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DISTRICT NO. 1-WHITE.

Baynham, W J G, for H Blaine, town lot, Lafayette, '81 \$ 5 Brame, Mrs M F, life estate, 2 lots, Bennettstown, '81..... 10 00 Armstrong, D H, 66 acres, near W H Cato, '83-4......Adcock, Marshall, 220 acres, near Caldwell line, '83 Bennett, Thos, 100 acres, near W Wood, '82 Blaine, Henry, 1 lot Lafayette, Blanks, Jno L, 50 acres, near J

P Holt, '82 Buchanan, Henry, 60 acres, n'r J P Holt, '82 Bishop, Daniel, 100 acres, near Jo Allen, '83...... Blanchard, John & Allen, 180 acres, near Joe Compton, '83 Beshears, Siotha, 110 acres, near T McKnight, '84..... Beshears, Isaac, 75 acres, near T McKnight, '84 Bennett, Jas M, 120 acres, near T McKnight, '84 Beshears, Dan'l, 100 acres, near T McKnight, 84...... Cline, C D, 57 acres, near J Hunsacker, '81 Croft, Pinkuey, 57 acres, near J Hunsacker, '81

Campbell, Allen C, 140 acres, near Wm Nichols, '81. Cranor, Cal, 60 acres, near Jno Carroll, Wm, 50 acres, near W Cahairl, Jno, 200 acres, near Sol Eades, '82. Clark, Bettie, 70 acres, near M R Capps, '83 Cone, Jno E, for Taylor Cone's

heirs, 325 acres, near W J Carden, '84 Daniel, Jno W, for wife, 34 acres, near N B Edmunds,'81 Darby, Pat, admr, E M Good-Quary, '82-3 45 50 Dentou, S M, 80 acres, near Robt Robinson, '84 Eades, A J. 100 acres, near H

Menser, '82 Fuqua, J T, for wife, lot, Lay-East, J.T. 58 acres, near H B Ferrill, '83 Foster & Cooper, 108 acres, n'r near Bud Crenshaw, '82-3... Fowler Dan E, 150 acres, near J Gothard, '82. Fowler, Louis, 45 acres, near J Hunsacker, '82...... Graves, Robt N, 22 acres, near F B Campbell, '82-3.... Same, for M M Graves, near H

B Clark, '83.

Garnett, II C, 100 acres, near C C Pryor, '83 Hester, Edmund, 35 acres, near Lafayette, '81........... Hester, Bob, 35 acres, near Layfavette, '81 Hester, Jas G, 8 acres & 1 town lot, Lafayette, '81-4..... Hill, Jno W, for children, 40 acres, near R E Owen, '83.. 1 95 Hudson, Richard, 100 acres, nr Tom McKnight, '84. Knight, Oran, for wife, 14 acres near D Parker, 81...... King, A D, for wife, 215 acres,

near Geo King, '81 to '83.... Lutz, Geo F, 28 acres, near L H Parker, '81..... Menser, Henry, 50 acres, near H Parker '81 and '83..... Menser, Louisa, 100 acres, near H Parker, '82-3..... Moore, Geo, 41 acres, near II. Parker, '82..... McIntosh, Dan'l, 60 acres, near

acres, near Henry McIntosh, 83-4... McConnell, Mrs S, S, 400 acres, near McKnights mill, '83... 13 75 McIntosh, Rora, 100 acres, near Henry McIntosh, '84..... Owen, T A for children, 27 acres, near C C Reynolds '82 3 05 Pendegrass, Jeff, 22 acres, near Geo Moore, '82 Parker, Jno R, 130 acres, near Hiram Parker, '83. Quarles, G M, for Burbank. 145 acres, near J J Mc-

Knight, '81.....amuels S M, 50 acres, near J W Overbey, '81. Simpson, Henry J, 180 acres, near D Fuller's, '82..... Smith, Mrs Almira, 100 acres, near Bob Martin, '81..... Stevens, Jas M, 100 acres, near A E Reece, '81-2..... Stephenson, L V, 68 acres, near Carter Pike, '82..... Trotter, Jno C, 80 acres, near Bancet, '81 4 25 Troxwell, Mrs E J, 30 acres, Thompson, W II, 30 acres, near 3 55 Jas Thompson, '82 Tan, Jesse L, 20 acres, near

Sam Batts, '83

Wright, Parker, 10 acres, near

J W Owen, '81.... Word, A E, for sister, 50 acres,

near Wm Mason, '81...... White, Sam, for wife, 85 acres,

near W Brame, '81.....

DISTRICT NO. 1-COLORED. Anderson, Squire, 1 acre, Gor-.. 10 CO donsville, '82 to 81..... Cox, Geo, 3 acres, near Gordonsville, '82..... Beazley, Geo, ½ acre, near Gordonsville '83-4...... Brently, Mary, 1 acre '84..... Blair, Alex, 2 acres '84..... Brent, Alfred, 10 acres near

view '83..... Davis, Lucy, 31/2 acres '81 to '83 acre near Gordonsville '82. near Gordonsville '81-3..... Same for Jas Williams, 1/2 acre near Gordonsville, '83..... Hurt, Nelson, 5 acres '82-3.... Hall, Chas, 18 acres on Princeton road '83 Johnson, Kit, 2 acres near Gor-

donsville '83..... Jones, Silas, I acre near Gordonsville '81..... Lander, Tom, 4 acres, '81..... Long, Fred, for wife 534 acres Lewis, Minerva, ½ acre near Gordonsville '84.....

Major, Gordon, 1 lot near Gordonsville '81 McCarty, Sam, 2 acres, '83-4... Milum, Lewis 2 acres '84.... Phelps, W H, 30 acres near Rossington'81..... Quisenberry, Alex, 25 acres nr E. Armstrong '81...... Reece, Mac, 2 acres '81.....

Proffit, Shep, 50 acres ur Hizer's store '83..... Richardson, Wm, 1 acre '81 donsville '81 Spencer, Louis 2 acres nr Gor-

DISTRICT NO. 2-WHITE. Anderson, Mattie C. 100 acres near Tom Terrill '82...... 8 90 Cansler, Jas G, 50 acres '82.... 4 70 Dycus, Henry, 100 acres Flat Lick '82 Grubbs, Thos S, 12 acres near Ben Armstead '82..... Grubbs, Wm, 2 lots Pembroke

3 CO Grubbs, Juo P, for W B McRae 22 acres near Pembroke '83. Grant, Chas B, 45 acres near Pembroke '82. Hitberton, Robt, I acre near Pembroke '81 Jordon, R B, and wife 2 lots Fairview '82 Kenner, A J Sr. 1 lot Fairview 3 55 KeRae, Mrs Willie, 10 acres

broke '82 ... Porter, Heirs, 11 acres Pembroke '82 to '4..... Powell, Wm, 170 acres '82..... Runyon, Chas, guar for Dick. inson's heirs 48 acres '82.... 7 40 Simmons, Thos, estate 206 acres Horseshoe Bend '83... 13 65 Tutt, Jno W, 1 lot Pembroke Word, Mrs Addie, 80 acres near Howard Major '81-2... 15 40

Turner, JT & Price 20 acres Bev-White, Jas A, 100 acres '82 ... DISTRICT NO. 2-COLORED. Bradley, Jno, 1/2 acre '81

Brent, Dick, ½ acre '81..... 5 80 Buckner, Jno, 3 acres Hub-ba dsville '82-1...... 11 00 Bronaugh, Anderson, 2 acres Salubria '81 to '3..... Buckner, Joe, 134 acres Hubbardsville '83-4..... Billingsly, Jas and wife, 1 acre Clarksville road '81 to '4.... 11 Buckner, Jas. 8 acres '81 Bennett, W H, 1 lot '82-3..... Bradshaw, Mort, 1 lot '82. 3 20 Buckner, Ed 1/2 acres Hubbardsville, '83 Butler, Jno, 21 acres Butler-

Boyd, Rose, 1/4 acre near Wood's acres Salubria '84 ... Bronaugh, Lewis, for children 1 acre Salubria '84 Buckner, Sam'l, 21/2 acres near Warfield '84... Clark, Jas, ½ acre '84....

Downey, Major T, 1 acre near Hubbardsville '84 Douglass, Martin, ½ acre 82... Dickerson, Wells 1 acre '82... Downey, Henry I acre Hubbardsville '82-3 Downey, Thos, 21/4 acres Hubbardsville '83 Downer, Jno, 2 acres Hubbardsville '82. Eaves, Julia 1 acre Hubbards-

ville '81 to '83 Fortson, Ben, 13 acres near Lunderman '83 ... Good, Alcy, 10 acres near Wm Sharp near Wood's mill '82. Galbreath, Alfred, 11/2 acres Hubbardsville '83-4. Gaines, Gabe, for Mattie Givnes Hubbardsville '38. Gray, Sam 1% acres near Hub-bardsville, '83 Gamby, Simon, 1/2 acre Hub-

Hughes, Jno, 1 ac.e Hubbards-bardsville 81 to 83 11 85 Holland, Henry, 1 acre Salubria '81 Hubbard, Dan'l 1 acre near Wood's mill '81 Henderson, Geo, ½ acre near Salubria '81.... Huobard, Rev, Wm, 47 acres Hubbardsville '82 Helm, Geo 1/2 acre Hubbardsville '83-4 Hughes, Jno, 1 lot Hubbards-

bardsville '84

Hughes, Gracy, 1 acre Hubbardsville '84 Holland, Rachael, 1 acre Salu-Grounds '83-4..... W Jones, Fanny, 2 acres near W E Warfield, '84..... 2 10

NO. 2. COLORED CONTINUED. Kenner, Abe, 2 lots near Butler Kenner '83.... Lander, Robt, 1 acre Salubria Lewis, Sam'l, 1 acre '82... Levier, Harrison, 1 acre Hubbardsville '82 Levy, Love, 1 acre Hubbards-Yellow House '81...... McRae, Wm. 2 acres '81-2-4... 5 00 McNeal, Robt, for wife Hays' 5 40 old field '82 McCauley, Alcy, 10 acres near Wm, Rose '82-3..... McRae, Nelly, 1 acre '83..... Oldham, Henry, 1 lot near Dur-Postley, Richard, 34 acre near Durrettstown '81...... Rawlins, Ned, 1 acre Salubria

Petree, Henry, 2 letsPembroke 4 45 Radford, Minerva, 10 acres near Longview '83..... Skinner, Johnson, 1 acre near Hubbardsville '81-2-3 13 50 Simmons, Jno, 11/2 acre near Salubria '81-2.... Summers, Wm, 34 acre near Hubbardsville '83 Simmons, Margaret, 1 acre near Salubria '83..... Skinner, Nancy 1 acre near Hubbardsville '84.... Tandy, Dave, 4 acres near Salubria '82. Torian, Sam, 4 acres near Louis Jones '83 Tandy, Agnes, 1 acre near Salubria '84

Tandy, Matilda, 1 acre near Salubria '84 Wooldridge, Bragg, 14 acre near Durrett Town 81-4.... Wooldridge, Lewis, 1 acre '81 Wooldridge, Albert 1/2 acre '82 Willis, Sip. 2 acres near Juo C
Willis '82

Washington, Richid, 1 acre
near Wood's mill '82..... Warfield, Peter, 1 acre '83.... 3 10

DISTRICT NO. 3-WHITE. Boyd. Geo II, 45 acres near W

Il Payne, eighty-ore..... Boyd, Jas Y, 96 acres near W H. Payne '81. Baity, Hansford, 100 acres near BF Hiser '82 Baker, Jno W. 35 acres near Jack West '82-3..... Brewington, W R, 35 acres near Brown, Lucy D, 33 acres near E R Gray '82 to '84..... Brown, Jno W J, 102 acres near Jo Pendly '82-3 Cansler, J G, 55 acres near Dave Wooldridge '84 16 30 14 25 Clark, Hester, for E Sands 5 acres near Daniel Knew '81...

Carpenter, Jas B, 115 acres near Cassey, Tempy, 90 acres near Gus Robinson '82.... Cason, Wm A, 169 acres near Gus Robinson above 82 Crick, J A, for J G Crick 153 acres near Log Coal Bank '83 5 70 Crick, Jas, 94 acres near Log Coal Bank '83 Crunk, Nick I, 100 acres near W R Ray '83 Crick, Louisa, 50 acres near Jas

Crick '84 ... Campbell, Miss Sarah, 216 acres near S N Johnson '84.,.... Cash, R. S. 158 acres near J W Wicks '81 Drake, J P, 100 acres near Z T Duvall, R D, 60 acres near L Meacham, '81..... Dosset, Alfred M, 13 acres nr Rowland Williams, '81-2... Dunlap, M, for J McKenzie, 30 Duvall, Joe, 96 acres near Z T

acres nr G Williams, '83-4... Fuller, Jno W L. 150 acres nr Gilliland, Bettie, I acre nr Jno S Long, '81, Grace, J L, 120 acres near Sam Johnson, '81 Grace, Martha M, 64 acres near

Wm Grace, '81 Hamby, Harvy M,48 acres nr Leander Hamby, '82-3 10 35 Hicks, Theodore, 80 acres near Balis E Parker, '81-2-3..... Haskins, Jerry, 50 acres near B 14 25 Hall, Nancy, 96 acres near Calvin Willis '81 Harrison, II B, 88 acres near Furguson Store '81 Hord, Ben F, 30 acres near Bunk Sherrill's '81..... Hord, Seth L, 50 acres near Bunk Sherrill '81....... Henderson, Ben G, 76 acres nr

Wm Ferrell '81-2 10 80 Howell, Davis M, 5 acres pear Hamp Walker's '81-2-4..... 10 00 Hicks, Sarah, 85 acres nr Balis Parker 82 . Parker 82 Henderson, Rebecca 42 acres near Ferguson,s '82 Hale, Nancy A, 60 acres nr D Hendricks '83..... Hailey, Jennie, 130 acres near Fruit Hill '83... Henderson, Spurling, 115 acres near Johnson's mill '83..... Henderson, Oran, 10 acres nr Fruit Hill '83..... Jenkins, Alex B, 85 acres nr F S. Meacham '81-2-3-4.....

Jenkins, Jno, 40 acres nr W D 19 70 Sherrell '81-2-3-4... Jenkins, Jno, for E H Jenkins 4 acres near W D Sherrell '82-3 James, Delila, 40 acres nr Wm P H Cook, '82 Kistner, Thos J 104 acres nr E A Brown, '82-3...... 11 65

NO 3, WHITE-CONTINUED. Long, Wm 40 acres near Obe Parker '81. 4 25 Long, Chas A 108 acres nr Tillman Russell '81..... Long, Rachael 90 acres nr W R Long '82...... Lacy, R J, 30 acres nr Sam A Long, Chas J 125 acres nr Croft-Lewis, W P & wife, 80 acres nr M Rogers '82-3-4.... Matheny, Elizabeth, 140 acres nr Geo Boyd '81-3-4..... McKenzie, Jno E 100 acres nr Mitchell, Jas 50 acres nr M Duvall '81... Martin, Jas 84 acres, nr Jno Martin '81..... Martin, R D for Ferrill's heirs 186 acres nr Wyly Stuart'81-Matheney, Lenora J 38 acres nr

Geo Boyd '82..... Millet, Thos W 96, acres near 3 00 Johnson eighty-three..... Martin, Dr's heirs 400 acres nr Sam Johnson eighty-three.. McKenzie, Jas 50 acres nr Sam Johnson eighty-three... Moore, H L 34 acres nr Jas Mc-Knight eighty-three..... Overton, J W Sr 200 acres nr Prouse store eighty-one.... O'donally, J T 142 acres '81 Oglesby, C D 25 acres nr Harrison's tan yard eighty-three Parris, Ta'itatia 1031/2 acres nr E J Robinson eighty-one.. Parker, Jno C 200 acres nr L G Croft eighty-one..... Page, Josh C 120 acres nr J II Denton eighty-one . . . Payne, W II 40 acres nr Young

Boyd eighty-one. Pyle, David M 180 acres near Geo Boyd '81-2... Pennington, Samantha 33/4 acrs nr E Hendrix eighty-on Powell, Jno W 30 acres near Henry Witty eighty-one .. Powell, Wm 118 acres nr Wm West '82-3... Patterson, Priscilla 180 acres nr Julia Sharber '83 Petty, Jas W 50 acres 83..... Powell, Matilda. 40 acres near Gilleson Williams '83. Powell, AW 100 acres or Gilleson Williams '83

Reed, A J, 85 acres near Mat Jno L, Grace '81. Richardson, Martha B, 112 acres nr Chas Meacham '81. Richardson, Noel Y, 25 acres nr Dick Gunn '82. Roberts, R E, 45 acres nr Dick Gunn '82-3... Rowe, Jas A, 100 acres near Prouse Store '82-3... Ratcliffe, J A B, for A R Gibson 30 acres nr Geo Ratcliffe

Sharver, Mary, 290 acres near F P. Stuart eighty-one. Smith, J V, 49 acres eighty-two Smith, Thadeus heirs, acres nr Cartright eightythree . Smith, Elvira, 190 acres nr Sc Smith eighty-three ... Teasley, II G, 1 lot Crofton '81-2-3 Tucker, Elizabeth, 30 acres nr Francis Cowan '81..... Tucker, Aaron, 100 acres nr L J. Johnson '81-2 3-4..... Tucker, Joshua, 140 acres nr F M. Cowan '81-2-3-4 ... Torian, V R, 40 acres near L J,

Robinson eighty-one...... Taylor, II V, for Manier 87 acres nr Sarah Tandy eighty-two. Trice, Volney T, 15 acres nr F Taylor eighty-three.... Witty, R II, 59 acres nr Spain West J M, 30 acres nr J West eighty-one Windows, Jno S, 33 acres near Dave Wood eighty-one . Walker, W L, 6 acres near Jno Twyman eighty-one..... Wright, Jno S, 33 acres near Louia Stanley eighty-two... Wright, Jas, 20 acres nr Wm Wright eighty-two Willis, Jane E, 120 acres uear Pleasant Hill eighty-two... Wright, W F, 1 acre near Wm Wright eighty-three

West, Matilda's heirs, 100 acres nr J II, Jones eighty-four... West, Jas M, 190 acres nr Geo, Alder eighty-one West, Rowan R, 70 acres nr J, nr Petersburg eighty-one.. 4 20 DISTRICT NO. 3-COLORED. Benson, Edward J and Bro, 45 acres nr O S Brown '81-3 ...

Blakemore, Jos, 11/2 acres nr Ed Glass eighty-one..... Bronaugh, Jack, 1 acre nr Col Glass '81-2... Bryant, Mack, ¾ acre near Ed Glass eighty-two... Boyd, Chas, 2 acres eighty-two Bradshaw, Wallace, 1 acre nr Ed Glass eighty-two... Boyd, Preston, 1/2 acre nr Fair grounds '82-4 Breathitt, Chas, 1/4 acre nr Fair Grounds '82-4..... Brent, Richid 13/4 acres nr Fair Grounds eighty-two...... Ballard, Lee, l acre eighty-three Bradshaw, Geo, 64 acres eightythree .

Bell, Lewis, 114 acre near city Grounds '82-4..... Bird, Louisa ½ acre near Fair Grounds eighty-three..... Blakemore, Sophia 1/2 acre nr Fair Ground eighty-three... Crabb, Calvin, ¼ acre near Fair Ground '81-4...... Campbell, Art, 1 acre nr Fair Grounds eighty-two. Carter, Henry, 5 acres eightytwo..... Cravens, Jerry, 1/2 acre nr Fair Grounds '82-3-4 Crabtree, Hannah, 50 acres Greenville Road eighty-three

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Cress, Richard 1/2 ac. Grenville Road '83-4 Carter, Page, 20 acres eighty-Campbell, Ned, 3 acres nr Fair grounds eighty-four Campbell, Ellen 1/4 acre nr Fair grounds eighty-four Dulin, Bryant, 130 acres '81 Durrett, Horace, 2 acres near Fair grounds '81-2

NO. 3. COLORED-CONTINUED Dillard, Millie 1/4 acre nr Fair 1 60 grounds eighty-one 1 25 Dulin, Elbert 71/2 acres nr Fair grounds eighty-two Duncan, Alfred, 35 acre nr Alex Walker '82-3 Dade, Ann 1 acre nr Fair Gd eighty-three Edwards, Rachael 1/2 acres eighty-four Ferguson, Jno 434 acres near Barnett's store '82-3.... Gaines, Louvina 2 acres nr Fair ground '82-3-4.... Gray, Jas eight acres nr Madisonville rd eighty-two Guynn, Peter 1/2 acre near Fair ground '84 Hendricks, Celia twenty five acres '81-2-3..... Holland, Hannah one acre nr Fair ground eighty-one Holland, Nellie one acre near Fair ground eighty-one Howell, Chas one acre nr Fair ground '82-3-4 Hendricks, Minerva 50 acres nr E Hendricks eighty-three Harrison, Jack 20 acres nr E Hendricks eighty-three Holland, Esther 1 acre nr E Hendricks eighty-four Hardy, Adaline 1/2 acre 84 Harrison, Richd 1/2 acre nr Fr gd eighty-four Johnson, Isaac fifty acres near G W Johnson eighty-one Johnson, Bryant 130 acres nr G W Johnson eighty-four Kenner, Fount 7 acres '81-2-3 11 75 Jackson, Ben & Sharber heirs 150 acres or Mrs Sharber's '53 Loving, Margaret 1 acre nr Fr Gd eighty-one Lee, Mary one lot nr Fr Gd '81-2 Lander, Joe 1/2 acre nr Fr Gd eighty-two Lucas, Alex 3 acres Mady Rd eighty-three Moore, John 1 acre Greenville road eighty-one McKee, Martha 1 acre Gville road eighty-one Miller, West 4 acres Gville rd eighty-one Moore, Alex 3 acres near Col Starling '82-3 McReynolds, Green 1 acre '82 Meacham, Henry 8 acres 82 McCullock, Manerva 1 acre nr Ed Glass '83-4 McGaughey, Henry 1 acre nr Fair Ground eighty-three Nelson, Adaline 1/2 acre ur Fr Gd eighty-three Oaks, Isabel 1/4 acre near Fair Gd '82-4 Payne, Ann 4 acres near Fair Gd eighty-one Payne, Chas 1/4 acre nr Fair Gd '81-2-3 Payne, Jno 534 acres near Fair Pendleton, Wm, 1 acre nr Capt Starling '82-3 Pondexter, Carter, 4 acres Buttermilk road eighty-three Robinson, Sam, 50 acres nr O S Brown '81-3 Ratcliffe, Mary, 1/2 acre nr Mrs Means eighty-two Robinson, Jno II, 56 acres O S, Brown eighty-two Rowland, Chas, 1/2 acre nr Ed Robinson, Chas 30 acres near Pleasant Hill eighty-two Rice Isaac 1/4 acre nr Bil Johnson eighty-two

Ratcliffe, Spenser 1 acre nr Bat Randolph eighty-three Shackelford, Matilda 1/4 F'r G'ds '81-2-3 Stites, Jno 1/2 acre nr F'r G'ds '81-2 Smith, Chas 1/4 acre nr F'r G'ds '81-2-4 Stuart, Peter 85 acres nr Rolla Jackson '82-3 Smith, Geo 1/4 acre nr F'r G'ds Thomas, Ellen 16 acres nr Petersburg eighty-one Tyler, Mat 1 acre nr Jno Grace Wright, Mary A 70 acres nr Josh Witty '81-2-3 Wharton, Fannie 1 acre nr F'r G'ds '81-2 Vaughn, Henry and J Hart 148 acres Greenville road eighty-Wood, Ben 1/4 acre nr F'r G'ds '81-2-3 Warfield, French 1 acre nr F'r G'ds eighty-two Western, Wm 1 acre nr Madisonville road eighty-two Younglove, Lewis 4 acres near Wm W Campbell eighty-two Yoke, Isabel 1/4 acre nr F'r G,ds eighty-three

DISTRICT NO. 4-WIIITES. Anderson, Peter's heirs 102 acres near Tom Terrell '81-3 22 60 Blumensteil, Henry 1 lot Liberty St '81-2 Brown, Jno W 5 acres Greenville road '81 Cooper, J O for Mrs Greenfield Court St 82-3 Chastain, F J lot Hopper St '82 Grav, W W 665 acres nr Crofton '81-2 Grey, F M for wife lot Hopkinsville eighty-two Griffith, Mrs B A lot Virginia St eighty-three Henderson, Cynthia lot Liberty 10 60 St eighty-one and two Hester, Lelia A 30 acres Garrettsburg '82 Same for Flemming heirs 59 acres Garrettsburg '82-3 Kinkead, Geo W 1 acre '82-3 5 60 Long, Joe for wife lot Railroad St 82-3 Lilly's, WF heirs 33 acres '81-3 Locker, John 10 acres '82

Rucker, L B 32 acres '81 Stites, II J for Bakers heir's 50 acres '81-3 Sherrell, Jas Tlot Hays St '82 Smith, M M lot Pembroke '83 Thacker, Jas J lot Liberty St eighty-two Wood, Jno H 3 acres '81 Williams, Martha lot Hays field 81,2-3 Wells P F 100 acres '81 Wilson, J P 75 acres eighty-two Witty, Mrs Fannie lot Railroad St eighty-three

DISTRICT NO. 4-COLORED. Banks, Kit lot Hickory St Bell, Jas W lot Jackson St'81-2 11 60 Banks, Arthur lot '82 Bronaugh, Peter lot Jackson St 82-3 Boyd, Preston 1 acre eightytwo Buckner, Laura lot Jackson St eighty-two 5 80 Buckner, Dolly nr Brickyard

eighty-two

9 45 Barker, West lot Hopkinsville

5 30

Bruin, Jackson lot Butler St eighty-three 5 70 Bronaugh, Frank 1 lot eightythree 1 30 Campbell, Wash lot Jackson St 1 30 Coleman, Laura, lot Hopkinsville eighty-two Campbell, Geo lot Nashville St eighty-three Carter, David lot Hays' old field eighty-three Campbell, Maria lot Butler St eighty-three Davis, Mary J 1 lot eighty-one 6 40 Guynn, Pony for wife lot near Fair ground eighty-one Glass, Bob lot Hickory St eighty-one to eighty-four Gibson, Bill, lot Jackson Street eighty-three Harvy, Thos lot Butler Street eighty-one and eighty-two Hubbard, Mort 10 acres Hubbardsville eighty-two and eighty-three Hargraves, Hannah 34 acres Canton road eighty-two Hord, Henry lot Butler Street eighty-two and eighty-three Hamilton, Stephen lot Butler St eighty-two Hord, Henry lot Butlet Street eighty-two Hooser, Wash for Joe Tandy lot Jackson St eighty-two Johnson, Mary lot Hickory St Irvin, Ed for H Hargraves lot Canton road eighty-three Irvin, Annie lot Canton road eighty-four Jesup, Chas lot Jackson Street eighty-one and eighty-two Johnson, Mahala lot Butler St eighty-two-Jones, Bob lot Mechanic St 83 Keyes, Harrison lot Mechanic St eighty-one Keyes, Amanda lot Mechanic St eighty-one to eighty-four 10 30 Keyes, Henrietta lot Mechanic St eighty-two to eighty-four 9 45 Knight, Kate lot Jackson St eighty-two to eighty-four Kinchelow, Matilda lot Hickory St eighty-two Lightfoot, Wm lot Hubbardsville '82-3-4 Means, Hannah lot Jackson St eighty-one to eighty-four McComb, Peyton, lot Hays' old field eighty-one
McLane, Anthony lot Hays'
old field 81-2 McGlaughlin, Matilda lot Canton road '81-3-4 Moore, Henry lot Jackson St eighty-two to eighty-four McCaughan, Jas lot eighty-two Medley, Henry lot Jackson St eighty-two O'Brien, Jo for wife lot Hays' old field '83-4 7 50 Payne, Francis, 1 lot eighty-11 20 Phelps, Sue 1 lot eighty-one Price; Frank 1 lot Greenville Steighty-two Palmer, Lucy 1 lot Hays field 282-3-4 10 60 Poindexter, Sophia 1 lot Hays field eighty-two Phelps, Agnes 1 lot Railroad St 83-4 Quarles, Peter for children lot nr College eighty-one Robertson, Ed lot Mechanic St 8 05 Redd, Wash lot Jacks'n St'82-3-4 13 00 Roy, Robt 1 lot eighty-two 8 25 Shackelford, Wm 1/4 acre eighty Rose, Turner lot Hays field eighty-three 9 90 Ruffin, Chas for wife lot Butier St eighty-three Smith, Jacob lot Hays field '81-2-3 Smith, Hiram lot Hays field '83 4 05 Skinner, Johnson 1 acre Hub-10 20 bardsville '82-3-4 Stites, Jemima 1 acre Hays field '83-4 Thompson, Kate lot Mechanic St. 81-3 Thomas, Minor lot Hays field '82-3-4 6 90 Torian, Nathan lot Hays field '83-4 Taylor, Martha lot Hays field 10 35 eighty-three Wooldridge, Bragg 1/4 acre nr Ware Stemmery 81-2 Wilson, Major lot Hays street Wooldridge, Lewis lot Lovier St '83 Williams, Marshall, lot Hays field eighty-three Warfield. Orange lot Hickory St eighty-three Western, Jno lot Hays field '83-4 SUPPOSED TO BE FUNNY.

Sunset Cox, the smallest man in

the next Congress, is proud of having a larger majority than any other member.-Louisville Times. Belva Lockwood has come to Ken-

tucky to lecture. Lecturing is a business for which most women are well 6 00 fitted, but the average female selects a small audience and generally gets it in bed before she begins .- Yeoman. A Republican orator in a campaign

speech here last summer declared, 11 05 6 The dazzlement of public scrutiny has been thrown on James G. Blaine for 20 years; his every going in and 2 50 coming-out has been carefully noted." 7 40 But there is one ingress and egress of the Plumed Knight that the orator didn't dream of then and doesn't care 3 00 to mention now, and is far more notable than any, namely: his going in 45 at the big end of the horn in leafy 3 30 June and coming out at the little in 25 dank November.-Hartford Herald.

> No Long Words. There is no call to use long words

2 95 in speaking of Parker's Tonic. It sells on its merits and cures by its virtues. No family can make a mistake in keeping a bottle in the house. For coughs, colds and all troubles of the bowels, stomach, liver and kidneys, it is exactly what you want. For yourself, your wife and children.

Poor Owensboro! Petitions are already being circulated by those who want to succeed a man as postmaster there whose term does not expire until Feb. 1888.

CHAS. M. MEACHAM, - - - Editor

The Democrats carried the day, Monday, in the municipal elections of of the belief that they cannot be re-New Haven, Conn., and Fall River,

Baptist church will give a candy firm the new nominee, it in no manpulling in Abernathy's warehouse on ner helps the suspended officer. The Admission 10 cents.

maker, was arrested in Louisville Interior Journal. this week on a charge of lunacy. President Cleveland no doubt wishes the would-be-Cabinet-makers, who are meddling with his affairs could be disposed of in a similar manner.

Mr. Cleveland refuses to accept presents sent to him by strangers. A ed to him the other day, but he sent cure official positions. Applicants him back to the donor with a polite were directed to call at his room by note of thanks. The country will be glad to note that the President-elect will not "go to the dogs."

The official vote of Texas is the last to be reported, but the last is the best in this instance. Just read the figures: Cleveland 223,208; Blaine, 88,353; Butler, 3,321; St. John, 3,511; Lockwood, 2. Total vote, 318,395; vote shows an increase of 85,298,

This decision makes the Legislature ment. a tie on joint ballot and there will be a deadlock in electing a Senator to succeed Logan.

The following is the new Board of Equalization of Taxes, recently elect-

First District, C. C. Coulter. Second " B. E. Randolph. Third " T. W. Garing. Fourth " W. A. Roberts. E. J. Ilikes. " II. C. White. Sixth Seventh " J. W. Roberts. Jos. A. Cohen. Ninth Jay H. Northup. Walter Chenault. Eleventh District, R. E. Puryear.

As a result of the Presidential election held in Mexico on the 13th of nial, companionable editor of the allowed to pass into the hands of corlast August Porfirio Diaz was inau- Madisonville Times, is no longer one porations, which have used it as a gurated President Dec. 1, in a man- of us. A press meeting without Zeno means of taxing the people rather ner befitting his eminent services as Young would be like the play of than to give them its service at the Liberator and statesman. The inauing celebration was the most impos- aye brothers almost, for six years and perts estimate that we would now be ing event ever witnessed in Mexico. though you have quit shoving the sending messages at a cent a word The oath of office was duly adminis- pencil you shall not be forgotten, throughout the length and breadth tered to President Diaz, and after the conclusion of the ceremony retiring your lines may fall. President Gonzales gracefully made way for his successor amid a storm abundantly manifested.

'it will be my policy," said Diaz, "to the one necessary vote. advance the commercial interests of Mexico and cultivate trade and intercourse with the United States. This Independent papers of the east, is the wish of all intelligent and with the New York World in the thinking Mexicans. The mutual in- van, are booming Conkling as Senaterests of both republics demand clos- tor from New York. The Legislaer relations." He hopes through the ture is Republican by 14 majority, course will remove many false im- succeed Lapham. pressions now existing and create a feeling of mutual good will. The General expressed his admiration of A merican people and institutions.

The last number of the Madisonville Times contained the valedictory of its editor and owner, Zeno. F. Young, and the paper ceased to exist, over Hancock was 3,033. after having been successfully conducted for nearly 19 years. For over twelve years Mr. Young has been its Diggs, two rival editors, fought a editor and proprietor and under his street duel at Vienna, Mo., Monday management it was a model country and the former was shot and killed paper. He has sold the entire office by the latter. The affair grew out of and outfit to the Gleaner and the two a personally controversy in their papapers will be merged into one. The pers. terrible accident which befell the editor last summer and his continued disability, the sickness of his family Conkling's ability or honesty and it and business reverses that followed looks like the best thing the Demohis personal [misfortunes, are given cratic minority in the New York as reasons for the step. No man in Legislature can do is to help elect the Kentucky Press would be missed him to the Senate. more than Zeno Young. His clear, concise, fearless, and forcible style of dealing with things made his paper a favorite with his brother-editors. and amiability to those who have He made the Times a live, newsy and readable paper, and at the time of his almost fatal fall from his office window, the paper was prosperous and safely established on a moneymaking basis. The Times is no more, but we trust its genial editor may not long remain out of the profession of a Presbyterian minister. which he is by nature and education so well fitted to adorn. His plans for the future are not yet matured. His land's private secretary, will accomown health is not yet regained, his pany him to Washington and occupy wife is an invalid and for a while at the same position there. least he will probably remain inactive. He has many friends in his profession who hope to see him again on to Congress and recommends the abthe tripod, as soon as he is physically olition of polygamy. The Mormon, able to embark in business. The like the Chinee, must go. publishers of the Gleaner are energetic, pushing young men and with

first-class local paper.

Judge Richard H. Stanton, of Maysville, who has closely examined the tenure of office act, says that those Federal officers who are hold-The President can remove them at The Girl's Missionary Society of will and if the Senate refuses to con- the Treasury, is exceedingly apropos: keep on doing so until an acceptable Henry Richter, a crazy cabinet- nomination to the Senate is made .-

> Fletch Dempsey, of Madisonville, went over to Owensboro on a visit the other day and the wicked editors of the Messenger ran him out of town by stating that he had come to receive | bound hand and foot?" applications for Mr. Laffoon, from those who desired his influence to se-3 o'clock P. M., but long before that hour had arrived, poor Fletch had escaped through a back alley and taken to the woods. It is safe to say that Woodson will not stop at Madisonville when he makes his next regular trip to Princeton.

If there was fraud in the attempt to count in a Democratic candidate Cleveland's plurality, 134,855; Cleve- for State Senator in Chicago, we are The proof of this is well known to land's majority over all, 128,021. As glad that the attempt was unsuccesscompared with the vote of 1880, the ful. A Republican governor gave York. Mr. Gould did the same thing the decision and will issue the certif- in October with reference to the elec-Gov. Hamilton, to whom was re- be investigated by the courts. We exposure was allowed to pass over ferred the matter of deciding the want no fraud by either side, and if the Western Union wires for more contest in Chicago between Brand Leman was honestly elected he than thirty hours, and when the stateand Leman, candidates for the State should have his seat and no honest within two days to be conspicuously Senate, decided that Leman, Rep., man would want to see him counted and intentionally false. As to the was elected and that the effort to count Brand, Dem., in was fraud-ship is at stake. A free ballot and a nearly identical and has been carried count Brand, Dem., in was fraud-ulent. It is alleged that 200 spurious fair count and a peaceful acquies-turns have been sent out in lumps of ballots were put in one box and the cence by the minority is the one election districts, which are not officers in charge of the box have thing indispensable to the perpetui- named and cannot be indentified, and been indicted by the grand jury. ty of our Republican form of govern-

> Georgiana and Josephine Conway sisters, walked up behind John Logan and Jos. Devonshire on the a pop and put a bullet into the anat omy of one of the young Lotharios. Logan was seriously wounded by Georgiana, but Devonshire was more fortunate and escaped with a scratch on the side. The girls stated that bond of \$2,500 each.

realize that Zeno Young, the jolly, ge- adding it to our postal system it was Hamlet with Hamlet left out. Good- lowest practicable cost. If it had debye old fellow! We have been friends, veloped with our postal system, ex-May Heaven smile on you wherever of the United States. Does anyone

of applause, the firing of cannon and for Logan will induce some Demothe ringing of bells. Subsequently crat to break the tie in the Illinois the President was escorted by a civic Legislature and re-elect Blaine's runprocession, followed by the military, ning mate. It may also be remarked to the Palace, the joy of the people that an excellent opportunity is afand their confidence in Diaz being forded for a "sell out" on both sides. A pretty good price could be paid for

Most of the leading Democratic and introduction of railways into Mexico but the scheme is for the Democrats that international travel will become to unite with Conkling's personal general and the consequent inter- following of 15 or 20 and elect him to

The official vote of all the states shows the following result: Cleveland, 4,907,527; Blaine, 4,836,597; Butler, 117,883; St. John, 130,818. Cleveland over Blaine, 70,930. Total vote cast 9,992,825, an increase over 1880 of 775,571 when Garfield's majority

Thos. M. Watson and Jno. H

No man has ever denied Roscoe

A scientific writer says that the flesh of the rabbit gives beauty, grace eaten it for a week. Now girls you know what it takes.

There is an old saying that preachfound, but every now and then one of them makes a man of himself. President-elect Cleveland is the son

Col. Daniel S. Lamont, Gov. Cleve-

The Utah commission has reported

"The Reunited Union" is to be the two good offices combined and no title of an article by Henry Watteropposition they ought to make a son, in the January number of the present Board of Equalization who North American Review.

A Postal Telegraph.

In view of the power shown by Jay Gould over the Western Union ing by appointment of the President Telegraph Company and the Assoand confirmation of the Senate, ciated Press, and the manifest dispoof his favorite Presidential candidate, moved until the expiration of the the following utterance of Senator

pulling in Abernathy's warehouse on ner helps the suspended officer. The tail controlled by one man, or by a Saturday evening, Dec. 6, at 7 o'clock modified law only requires the Presi- and controlled by one man, or by a saturday evening, Dec. 6, at 7 o'clock dent to nominate another and may rate power, or to fix a limit to its exactions upon the people? What is then to hinder these men from depressing or inflating the value of all kinds of property to suit their caprice or avarice, and thereby gathering into their own coffers the wealth of the nation? Where is the limit to such a power as this? What shall be said of the spirit of a free people who will submit without a protest to be thus

With a postal telegraph on the plan proposed to the last Congress by Congressman Sumner, of California, and Senator Edmunds, of Vermont coupled with a Civil Service system which would place the tenure of office beyond partisan control, such a danger as that above noted would be obviated. Referring to the existing situation, the N. Y. Times says:

"For the past forty-eight hours Mr. Jay Gould has been using the Western Union Telegraph to spread abroad through the United States false information as to the result of the election in the State of New York. every intelligent journalist in New tion in Ohio, when not one specific icate of election, but the matter will statement capable of verification or the publication of these has beer. made in amounts and at times to suit the schemers. Occasional pronunciamentos from the Blaine Committee have shown that returns from comparatively remote point have een used promptly, while those from points within an hour's ride of the streets of New Orleans and each drew Western Union Building have been "Mr. Jay Gould's performances for

the past forty-eight nours have made Government Postal Telegraph a necessity in this country. Electricity is the quickest, and therefore the most valuable, means they had been ruined by them and of conveying intelligence. The peoexpressed regret that they did not ple of the United States paid for consucceed in killing them. The Con- structing the first line of telegraph ways were arrested and put under a for Prof. Morse between Baltimore and Washington, thereby demonstrating the feasibility of using electricity We can hardly bring ourself to to convey intelligence. Instead of suppose that if our present postal system had been run for corporate It is believed that the sympathy profit rather than for public benefit that postage would have been reduced from a shilling per letter to two cents? As regards the integrity of management, it must be placed some-

where, and does anyone suppose that it would not be safer in the hands of the Post Office Department, directly responsible to the people, than in the hands of a corporation responsible to no one? Republicans like Senator Edmunds and Democrats like Congressman Sumner, of California

think that it would be safer in the

hands of the people, as it is in all other countries of the world. AVERAGE CITIZEN.

The President's Message.

Upon the re-assembling of Congress Monday President Arthur submitted his last annual message. It is a lengthy document but like all of President Arthur's state papers is a ecy, as he returned home drunk the dignified, conversative review of the country's condition. He treats at after a great deal of useless scrambling, length of our foreign relations, which he shouted for the "light of his eyes" are reported in a satisfactory condition. He recommends a reduction of taxation and suggests the abolition of all internal taxes except on spirits. He informs Congress of treaties proected or in contemplation; refers to various topics of home affairs; recommends the suspension of the coinage of silver dollars; expresses regret at the paucity of the naval appropriation; discusses the various department papers; denounces Mormonism; praises civil service reform; recommends a pension for Gen. Grant and

sorrowfully bids the people adieu,telling them that the message is the last he will write.

The paper is not one of much importance. It is neither grand nor great but a plain, careful and common-place document. It does not strike one as being the utterance of a grees? Imparaid if I bring you right.

The exclaimed, in a fury, a turn a fury, at the last splash, "you're doing that on purpose—I know you are."

"Well, now I am," responded his wife, tranquilly, while winding him up once more. "Don't you remember telling me it's best to get used to things by destrike one as being the utterance of a grees? I'm afraid if I bring you right.

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The Departments of Agriculture, Business, Sunday-school Teaching and Religious Work are conducted by experts, who write clearly and to the 10 nt. The Observer does not fill its columns with long essays and sermons. strike one as being the utterance of a grees? I'm afraid if I bring you right statesman, but it bears the impress up of a sudden you wouldn't find it ers' sons are the worst chaps to be of an honest man. President Arthur's wholesome!" administration is closed, so far as his public papers are concerned, and he ling at the application of his principle, Furnishing each week will leave the high office he assumed and protested he would take the pledge under such trying circumstances on that instant if she would lift him holding the respect of the whole peo- fairly out. This she did, and packed ple. He is the best President the him off to take the pledge, wet as he county has had since the war and his was. party no doubt bitterly regrets now that he was not given an endorse-

> Hon. Sam'l J. Randall delivered a political address in Atlanta, last week at a Democratic jubilation.

> E. J. Hikes is the only one of the has been re-elected.

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should as well disabuse their minds sition on his part to use it in behalf Compels us in the middle of the busy season to not only increase our force of salesmen, but to enlarge our salesrooms. By extensive improvements we have now more room for each of our separate departments, viz.: MEN'S CLOTHING, BOYS' CLOTHING, HABERDASHERY and TAILORING. term for which they were appointed. Windom, of Minnesota, just before Ours is now the best equipped house in the Southwest. No better evidence is wanted that the people are patronizing us liberally. Other houses are curhis appointment to be Secretary of tailing their force and reducing stock, while we are positively driven to improvement. We have just placed in stock 15 cases MEN'S and BOYS "The channels of thought and the channels of commerce thus owned lowest price to the channels of commerce the channels of channels of commerce the chann lowest prices, to-gether with proper treatment tell the tale. The workingmen now make our house head quarters.

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"Why, you see," he would say, "I'll the World during the last two years take it after a while, but I don't like to is almost phenomenal. It is now the break off at once. The best way is to leading Democratic journal of the get used to things by degrees, you country and is the cheapest paper in

know." "Very well, old man," his helpmeet would rejoin; "see, now, if you don't fall into a hole one of these days, when you can't take care of yourself, and nobody near to help you out."

Sure enough, as if to verify the prophnext day, he fell into a shallow well, and,

to come up and help him out. "Didn't I tell you so?" said the good soul, showing her cap-frill over the edge of the parapet; "you've got into a hole at last, and it's lucky I'm in hearing or THE GREATEST AND THE BEST you might have been drowned. Well,' The Large Double Weekly, she continued after a pause, letting

down the bucket, "take hold." And up he came, higher at each turn of the windlass, until, the old lady's grasp slipping from the handle, down be went to the bottom again. This, occurring more than once, caused the tempo rary occupant of the well to become suspicious.

The old fellow couldn't help chuckand truth : and

"For, you see," she added, very em- containing all the news. phatically, "if you ever fall into the well again I'll leave you there-I will,"

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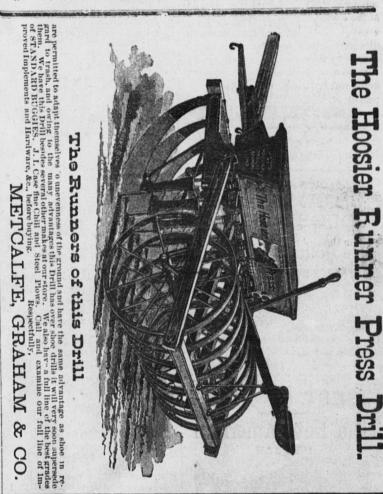
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SOCIALITIES.

clock keeps both the Standard and sun time.

Mr. C. D. Runyon, of Trenton, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ware, of Trenton, attended, the McRoberts-Ware wedding Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harton, of

Kirkmansville, were the guest of Mr. A. W. Pyle, this week. Judge J. B. Campbell, of California, has been visiting relatives here for

several days. He formerly hved here and has many warm friends in the city and county.

Mr. J. W. Pritchett has resigned temporary. his position with E. W. Henderson to accept a similar one with M. W. Grissam. He had been with Mr. Henderson for four years.

McRoberts-Ware.

Mr. R. E. McRoberts, of Lancaster, Ky., led to the marriage altar last Wednesday, Miss Annie B. Ware, eldest daughter of Dr. R. W. Ware. The ceremony was performed in the Episcopal church shortly after noon, Rev. J. W. Venable officiating. A number of friends of the family were present to witness the marriage, the in the following order: Sherwood Buckner and John Burnett and Jas. and Harry Ware, the ushers, the last two the brothers of the bride; after them came the six bridesmaids in couples, viz: Misses Lallye Wooldridge and Mary Warfield; Misses Annie Dickinson and Mamie Jesup; Misses Lizzie and May Ware, the latter the bride's sister; then came was no insurance. the bride upon her father's arm. The party ascended the steps and paused in front of the minister and the groom entered from a side door, upon the ar.n of his friend, Mr. S. A. Walton, of Lancaster. Rev. Mr. Venable then pronounced a short and impressive ceremony, the bridal couple kneeling at the conclusion to receive the invocation of Divine blessing. The laa. dies were then escorted from the church by the young men who took part and all took carriages for the depot and Mr. and Mrs. McRoberts departed on the south bound train for their future home in Lancaster. On Tuesday evening a select company of invited friends were given a delightful supper at the residence of the bride's father, near the city. The gifts some of which are mentioned

LIST OF PRESENTS.

· below :

From the groom, diamond bracelet : from the bride's mother, diamond ear-rings and breast-pin; from the bride's father and brothers, bank check; Miss May Ware, the bride's sister, prayer-book and Bible; Miss ily Perry, album.

A large number of friends followed worthy. the bridal party to the depot and the newly wedded pair were the recipients of many cordial congratulations and expressions of good will. Mr. McRoberts is a prosperous young druggist, of Lancaster, Garrard coun ty, and his bride is one of Christian's 7 most queenly and intellectual young ladies. May their lives be happily blended and prosperity ever attend 7 10, 5 60, 5 50. them, is our sincere wish.

Hopkinsville Tobacco Market.

The first sale of the season came off on the 3d inst, meeting the highest anticipations of all parties interested in the weed. The prevailing drouth shortened receipts, and as a consequence offerings were light. The good tobaccos offered were very much mixed in colors and kinds, but nevertheless they brought highly satisfactory prices. The low grades as indicated by figures in the reports ere mostly primings. A full board of buyers attended, both home and foreign, among whom we noticed Messrs Koehler, Cropp, Barnaman, O'Brien, Elliott, Clark, Jarrett, Lowry, Flack, Thompson, Jesup, Wiley, Ware and others, all eager to procure a few samples, as types of the new crop to be forwarded to their principals. The planters were on Jackson He voted for "Old Hickory" who had cut up his flag and pole. hand in full force, anxiously watch- in 1832 and for Grover Cleveland last Friday last, the sheriff was at Flippin ing the outlook and seemed delight- month. Robt. Rives, also of Lafay- on a tax-collecting expedition, and a ed with prices. At no time has the ette, voted for Jackson and intended good many people gathered in. Our market opened under more favora- to vote for Cleveland but was sick on informant states that they began to ble circumstances, and since the crop election day and was debarred that take sides and for a while there was is far better than we have had for a pleasure. There must be many oth- bright prospect for war on a small number of years in the Hopkinsville ers in this county. Send us their scale. Fortunately a difficulty was district, e wlook for a strong mar- names and give their ages and any averted, but there is still a good deal ket and heavy receipts during the other facts of interest connected with of bad-feeling over the matter, and a

HERE AND THERE.

Howe's time is the city standard.

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A lecture will be delivered at Casky Grange to-day at 2 o'clock, by Mr. T. A. Thompson. Everybody is

Grocerymen should bear in mind that we can furnish them with grocery bags at city prices, and make it "Father time," Kelly's big town to their advantage to deal with us.

We were mistaken in stating that to-morrow. It is the second Saturday in December, which will be the 13th.

Hon. T. A. Thompson will deliver 1 o'clock, p. m. The public is invited to attend.

A. M. HENRY, SECRETARY.

Mr. T. F. Martin has accepted the agency for Christian and Trigg counties, of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, of Newark, N. J. It is one of the very best companies in the country.

The attendants of the Asylum had a hop in the new cottage Tuesday evening. Messrs. Donaldson and son furnished the music. Refreshments fruit of bright anticipation. were served during the evening and the affair passed off pleasantly.

On Christmas, December 25th, at 2 clock P. M., German Lutheran serchurch being comfortably filled. At vices will be held in the Sunday 12:15 o'clock the bridal party entered school room, (basement) of the Southern Presbyterian church, on Nashville street, by Rev. Franz L. Braun.

red Gant, col., situated near the ter Willie Hall, one pair of cut glass Pickle, per gal. 50. Asylum, on the Buttermilk road was perfume bottles; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. burned by an incendiary Monday Hall, silver and cut glass berry bowl; night. The house had just been completed at a cost of \$500 and the slippers; Miss Lescie Fulcher, beauowner had not moved into it. There

In this issue will be found on adectisment for the well-known tobacco warehouse of Gant & Gaither, who ered pn cushion; Mrs. Bettie offer their services to the planters They are well posted in the different grades of tobacco, and will give their personal attention to the sale of all tobacco entrusted to their care.

Messrs. Abernathy & Co., insert an advertisement of their tobacco warehouse in this issue. They are old and reliable commission merchants who have been indentified with the Hopkinsville tobacco market from its incipiency and we commend them to our readers as deserving of their fullest confidence and most liberal patronage.

"The Banker's Daughter" was prebride received a number of handsome sented at the Opera House Tuesday evening to a good audience. The piece is a highly sensational society play, with a decidedly improbable foundation, but is very entertaining and is presented in an acceptable manner. All of the parts were well represented and the company is an unusually well balanced one.

An entertainment for the benefit Lizzie Ware, silver water service; of the "Christian Woman's Charity Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ware, silver gob- Association" will be given the night lets; Mr. and Mrs. Will Ware, silver of Dec, 18th, at Holland's Opera jewelry stand; Miss Beulah Ware, House, The entertainment will conhand-painted pottery; relatives in sist of a Christmas cantata entitled Mississippi, French china berry set; The Birth of Christ," The music in Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McGehec, point this is very beautiful. The costumes lace and linen table set; Morton and scenery will be excellent, attract-McGe'iee, lace wrapper; Mr. and ive and appropriate. The entire af-Mrs. W. A. Wilgus, toilet set; Mrs. fair is under the general manage-T. D. Roberts, handsome quilt; Miss ment of Miss Emily B. Perry which Weir, as a continued story. Annie Dickinson, silver card re- of itself is a surety of success. The ceiver; Miss Mary Warfield, wine season, the character of the piece and set; Miss Lallye Wooldridge, silver the cause are such as to appeal to the vase; Miss Mamie Jesup, gold thim- best feelings of the whole community ble; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Burbridge, and we hope that a crowded house silver spoons; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. will greet the young people (about Waller, half dozen towels; Miss Em- 60) who so kindly contribute their talent and labor for a purpose so direction of fish stories. The latest

TOBACCO SALES.

Sales by Abernathy & Co., Dec. 3, 1884., of 20 Hhds. Tobacco as follows: 9 Hhds. good to medium leaf, \$10 25, 10 00, 9 00, 8 75, 8 25, 7 95, the rope broke and saved his life.

7 80, 7 60, 7 50. 7 Hhds. lugs, \$7 15, 6 00, 5 85, 5 60, 5 50, 5 50, 5 20.

Sales by Gant & Gaither Dec. 3rd his salary for the season. 1884 of 3 Hhds. as follows: 1 Hhd. common leaf \$7 90.

1 Hhd. mixed leaf and lugs \$7 40. 1 Hhd, medium lugs \$7 00. We had a full board of buyers and prices were fully up to our ex pectations, If present prices are maintained would advise as early sales as possible. Receipts have been very Sales by Buckner & Wooldridge, 11 hhds. Tobacco as follows:

6 hhds. common to medium leaf, \$8 10, 8 00, 7 80, 7 85, 7 60, 7 90.

lar every week.

Two Old Veterans. their careers.

Thanksgiving Preclamation.

Corn is very scarce at \$2.50 a barrel. is "Thanksgiving day," apropos. Wedding's day, at least so thought our South Christian widower. Time is indeed the great interpreter. He makes known his ways and ways past finding out are brought to the light of the children of men, mysterious things come forth to be proclaimed upon the house-tops of Gatte, and proclaimed in the gates of Aschelon as a common heritage to all, because in the little city of Farryiew the municipal election would be held they are engaged in finding out every new thing, and solving the riddles of old, because, on this auspicious, happy day Mr. D. M. Whittaker led to the Hymeneal altar the Queen of Todd Co's rose-bud garden of girls, day. a lecture at the Church Hill Grange the beautiful and accomplished Miss hall, on Tuesday, Dec. 9th, 1884, at T. Annie Darnall. The ceremony was pronounced by the Rev. H. F. Perry at "The Hall," the bride's residence and immediately after con-Mr. A. P. Smith, operator at the gratulations, the happy pair, with depot, who was transferred to their attendants, were driven to the Springfield, has returned, as his groom's palatial home near Casky. \$1.10 place here could not be filled. We Few young ladies have been so uniare glad that his transfer was only versally popular, and so deservedly s) as Miss Darnall and happy, thrice happy, is the noble hero of her choice to be congratulated, Yea, for both let us entwine a wreath of the vine of True Love, interwoven with the Olive of peace, perfumed with Jasmine and Japonica poured forth from the Alabaster box of precious and pleasant remembrances, and gifts received:

crown them! crown them with the white buds of Hope and the Below are a few of the numerous

Rev. H. F. Perry, silver cake basket; Mr. Robert Whittaker and sister, silver berry bowl; Miss Marie Darnall, pair silver pickle castors; Miss Beulah Settle, pair handsome flower urns; Mrs. E. H. Barnett, one set silver napkin rings; Miss Sal-A small new house owned by A!- lie Darnall, silver cake basket; Mas-Mrs. Juo. Fulcher, pair embroidered tiful embroidered pin cushion; Miss Darnall, silver fruit ladle; Miss B. Settle, set embroidered tidies, mats, etc. ; Miss Annie Hall, tinsel eml roid-Vaughan, a beautiful floral offering-

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

INCOGNITO.

Eph. S. Dudderar dropped dead in Lincoln county.

J. M. Mushet, a photographer, committed suicide at Lexington.

In a free fight at a negro dance near Upton, Taylor Philips and Rafe Howard were killed.

Hill, Fletcher & Co., a big Main street notion house of Louisville, made an assignment Tuesday.

Joe Lee has been elected Mayor and J. T. Griffith marshal of Owensbore. Both Democrats. Lee Wigginton fatally wounded Dave Anderson at Mt. Sterling. Wig-

ginton was also badly shot in the

thigh by his adversary. Fifty tobacco barns, whose contents were worth \$400,000, have been burned by incendiaries in Central Ken-

tucky since the crop was housed. In the Louisville city election Monday Booker Reed, Dem., defeated J. W. McGee, Dem., by 8,409 majority.

The Owensboro Messenger is publishing "Lonz Powerf," a Christian Fruit of the Loom, 813 County romance, written by James

majority.

Nine prisoners escaped from the Bowling Green jail Tuesday night. They sawed out with a saw furnished by friends on the outside.

The editors of the Owensboro Messenger are turning their talents in the is the capture of a cat-fish weighing

62 pounds, from the Ohio river. A negro boy in Owensboro played 'Buffalo Bill" and lassord a live cow After being dragged a hundred yards

Roland L. Tayleure, manager of

Mr. Givan attempted to put his son, Marion, on the platform of a moving and was instantly killed.

Flippin, Monroe county, is reported all torn up over a threatened rumpus light owing to the continued dry all torn up over a threatened rumpus weather. Next sale Dec. 10th 1884. between Democrats and Republicans. It is said that the night of the ratification here a gentleman by the name 5 hhds. common to good lugs of Flowers carried a Cleveland and Hendricks flag home to Fling and Hen Hendricks flag home to Flippin with Market opens strong and at full tion here, he stuck the flag up on a prices. Sales will continue on regu- pole in the street. That night some one took the flag down; the next night Flowers again elevated it. This time it was taken down, the flag torn Jesse Stamper, of Lafayette, is the up and the pole cut to pieces. The first old veteran to be reported, in re- citizens took part in the row, and consponse to our recent request, who has siderable bad feeling was created, been a Democrat since the days of Flowers threatened to sue the parties

A MISTERY.

"My dear," said Smithers to his wife, what gentleman of this community FAIRVIEW, KY., Dec. 1, '84. There are some things which are so | continually attracts a preponderance of good in themselves that they are not the public attention?" And when Mrs. amenable to change, and one of these Smithers had given it up, he told her, "A Mr. E, to be sure." His wife says it is a Mr. E to her that Smithers hasn't landed in a lunatic asylum or the Pennsylvania Legislature long ago. - Oil City

brothers and two sisters residing within short distances of one another in Oswego county, N. Y., remarkable in point of longevity, their united ages being 672 years, and their circle never having been invaded by death.

Last Monday was county court day. A small crowd was in town.

Hopkinsville Retail Market

Corrected weekly by McKEE & OC. FLOUR-Patent process, \$5.50; choice XXXX, best family \$4.75; CORN MEAL—Unbolted, 80c; Pearl, or bolted

BRAN-75c per cwt. PROVISIONS. Pork-8 to 10c net; 5c gross.

Bacon-Clear sides, 14 to 15c; hams, 15 to Sugar cured, 15 c; shoulders, 10 to 11c. Lard-Country, 11 to 121/2c; snowflake, 14c. GROCERIES.

Coffee—Choice, 15 to 16%c; prime, 121/2 to 15c. Sugar-Standard granulated, 71/3 to 81/2c; powdered, 11½ to 12½c; coffee A, 9 to 9½c; rural C, 7½ to 9c; extra C, 7¾ to 8¾c; New Orleans,

Molasses-45 to 75c. Syrups—45 to 50c; kegs, 1.75 to \$2.00. Salt—7. bushel barrels, \$2.15; 5-bushel, \$1.65. Soap—Per box, White Russian, \$5.75; Blue India, \$3.25; Irish, \$3.50; S. B. \$3.00. Oysters-Per dozen, 1-tb cans, full weight. \$1.20; 2-tb, full weight, \$2.25; 1-tb, light weight, \$1.00; 2-th, light weight, \$1.60. Sardines-1/2 boxes, 25c; French, 35c; 1/4 boxes. 10c; French, 25c; ½ boxes, Mustard, 16% to 20c Nails—\$3.00 10d. 25c additional smaller sizes

Candles—18 to 20 c. Oils—Lard oil 75 Coal oil 14 to 25c; Turpentine 50c.

Soda 71/2 to 10:

CANNED GOODS. Corn, doz. \$1.25 to 1.75; Tomatoes 1.10 to 1.5; Pine Apples 2.00 to 4.50; Pears 1.5; Strawber ries 1.50; Blackberries 1,50 Peaches 2.00 to 2.50 Cheese—Factory 121/2 to 15; Young America 18 to 20; N. Y. Chedda 17/2 to 20c.

Rice-7½ to 8½c Lemons 35c per doz. Oranges 50 c per doz.
Teas—Choice to Fancy 65c to 1.00; Mixed a good 50 to 75c.

Chewing Tobacco-Greenville 37 to 50c Gravely 50 to 70c; Stonewall 40 to 50c. Havanna Clippings for smoking 81/2 to le per package. COUNTRY PRODUCE. Blackeyed Peas \$2.00 to 2.25 "

Potatoes-Irish 50 c; N. Y. State Early Ros .50 bbl. - 1.20 bu.

Nelson County Bourbon 3.50 gal.; Anderso County Bourbon 3.00; Monarch Daviess 2.25; Tennessee-Woodson's make, Sour Mash 1.6: 2.50; Brown's Robertson County 1.50 to 2.25.

SPECIAL LOCALS

From a large New Ash Bitters is especially adapted for these complaints. It arouses a torpid and Extra Supers, Cotton Chains, York Bankrupt Sale liver to action and restores it to a letc. Then we have a select line of healthy condition. nov41m nice, new patterns of the following goods which will be sold at Ruinous prices. Mens Suits, Youth's Suits, G. Blaine rode up Salt which we guarantee are as prenty and handsome as any ever offered in Men's Overcoats, Youth's Overcoats, Children's Overcoats, 10,000 yds. Bleached Domestic, such

Local option was defeated by 5.971 Pocahontas, s ing soon; no charge. 10,000 yds. Best Brown Domestic at the low prices of 61/4, 7, and 71/4 cents. 50 dozen Towels, all linen, which will

be closed out at 81/3, 10, 121/2, 15, 20 and will sell them and 25 cents each. 25 dozen Napkins at 60 cents, 75

cents and \$1.00 per dozen. Counterpanes and best on the market sold Bed Spreads which by will be sold for less with a rope tied around his waist. than one third their value. Flannels, Jeans and Waterthe Lillian Olcott Company, was dis- proofs15 per cent less charged in Louisville Tuesday by Miss Olcott and in turn sued her for city. Boots, Shoes, is salary for the season.

Louisville Tuesday by than any house in the the public that he is still in business on Virginia street, and has a good on Virginia street, and h Hats, Caps, Furnish- stock of Harness he would like to dising. Goods and many train at Newport, but missed his other articles will be footing and the boy felt on the track sold at prices that will only. He also makes a specialty of astonish you. Call on cure a bargain. the "Old Rəliable" for Bargains, Real gen- Dry Goods Emporium. of uine Bargains. Our stock of Cloaks is still very large and we are him. Commemorating his celebra- offering Big Bargains

> to close them out. M. Frankel & Sons.

examine J. R. Armistead's Goods.

A large supply of Providence and Central tom. City Coal on hand at E. L. Foulks & Son's row may yet result .- Glasgow Times. | Coal Yard.

OHRISTMAS PRESENTS! HOWE'S JEWELRY PALACE

- IS HEADQUARTERS FOR-

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atest Novelti

An unknown tramp was killed by I am selling them at prices that will astonish you when compared with what other dealers have been asking for them. Do not while away your time looking at small stocks but come at once to HEADQUARTERS and see for the cars near Bowling Green, Mon- yourself that what I tell you is true.

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Winfree & Co.

SPECIAL LOCALS.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

Taken up by Thos. W. Baker, living near Newstead in Christian always be found in my six years old, with white under beliv absence at the Drug and on back, but having no other brands or other marks, and which I Store of G. E. Gaither. have appraised at the value of \$25. Witness my hand this Oct. 29th, 1884 M. M. HANBERRY, J. P.

PRICKLY ASH BITTERS is an unfailing specific for all complaints arising from a derangement of the functions of the Liver. It purifies the blood and infuses new life into the invalid. NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY Pains in the side, general uneasiness, Pains in the side, general uneasiness, loss of appetite, headache, bilious attacks, &c., &c., are sure indications that a corrective is needed. PRICKLY

> nov41m nice, new patterns of All those wanting to see the horse Jas. river, rode back by J. this market. A full line of handsome T. Sowell and by the Lowest Prices.
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> We have a good stock of men's cus.
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> We have a good stock of men's cus. Abbott placed in my very best that are made.
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> Also a full line of ladies' misses' stable for safe keep- and children's SHOES for winter. ing, can do so by call-

J. M. HIPKINS. J. R. Armistead has just opened a nice line of Holiday Goods

very low. Try Providence and for your patronage. 100 Fine White Central City coal. The Foulks & Son.

> For Sale or Rent. My residence on Clarksville stree is for rent for the year 1885.

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We have just re-

ceived a new stock of plain and embossed. Velvets in all shades. Don't fail to call and We are also receiving for men, youths and boys in the every few days New Holiday Cloaks, both New-

> Circulars. We expect | 1 Take Measures to Order and Guarantee to keep our stock full of new and choice goods and we guarantee prices to be bot-

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Through the VIRGINIAS WASHINGTON,

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Through tickets are now on Sale, B.F MITCHELL, G. P. A., Letieville, Ky

A. W. PYLE has now on hand and will continue to keep in stock an extensive and complete stock of all the latest and best styles o

and will sell as cheap as the same can be handled. All grades of Coffins furnished in any part of the country on the

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DAVID B. HILL

THE NEXT GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK STATE.

The election of Governor Cleveland, of New York, to the Presidency, makes it neccessary for him to resign his present position some time previous to March 4 next. This will make David B. Hill, no v Lieutenant-Governor.

He was born in Chemung county, New York, in 1843. At an early age he manifested great interest in politics and gave his allegiance to the Democratic party. In 1864 he was admitted to the Bar in Elmira where he then resided, and of which he has continued to be an honored citizen. He was elected a member of the Assembly in 1870, and again in 1871. In is deliciously perfumed; cools the his first term he succeeded in passing nead; eradicates dandruff, and prothrough the Assembly a bill for the motes a luxurient growth. abolishment of the contract system in the State prison. It was subsequently killed in the Senate. When in 1875, Governor Tilden appointed him member of a commission to pro- State Board of Health of Kentucky. vide a umform charter for the cities of the State, he declined on account of pressing professional work. Elmira has made him an Alderman and later the Mayor of that flourishing city. To the Health Officials of Kentucky :

Mr. Hill is an old bachelor, peculiar in his habits, regular as clock- this Board addressed you a circular work, and, it is stated, rather ui - letter advising you of the prevalence will force out all the poison and cure pleased than otherwise with the pro- of Asiastic cholera in Europe, and of me. motion awaiting him. He lives in the fact that it had never prevailed the Chemung Canal Bank Building, there as an epidemic without reach- n97,2t. Elmira, and dislikes the idea of leav- ing our shores, and urging upon you ing his snug quarters to make his in the strongest terms to use every Mansion in Albany. His parants are provement of the sanitary condition both dead, and he has no sisters. of the territory under your jurisdic-That he should be necessitated to tion as the best known local method and G. E. Gaither. Try a bottle. tf keep house and entertain on a grand of preventing this disease. Since scale in his lonesome condition, ap. that letter was sent out the disease pears less surprising in the light of has gradually spread in Europe, and these facts. The ladies are wonder- the epidemic has now reached such ing what the poor man will do. Mr. proportions as to constantly threaten Hill is a good lawyer, and a politi- anvasion of this country. cian of experience and sagacity. His drama.

Hiram's Reflections.

tion with its wild frenzied scenes is demic. roo:n enough in it for us all politi- zens of the community.

lost ones just as dear to us as ever. because of the election of Cleveland. party, know it to be the party of day plagues. proud memories and glorious aspirations, yet I am not now, nor never was the man to believe that because

tics that he was a knave and a fool. gates may be in position to inform clusion that because other people do been made in this State to resist not see a thing as we do, that they cholera, you are requested to call a are incompetent to understand mat- meeting of your board at the earliest ter; mea may differ, a ! videly as the convenient day and report to us what heavens are from the eart', and yet steps have been taken by you or the neither of them be fools. I never citizens of your community, looking could understand how men could to the removal of the unfavorable rowd so much bitterness into their sanitary conditions which favor the lives about anything. I can see how location and spread of this disease. a man may be so crowded and over- PINCKNEY THOMPSON, M. D., Pres't. worked and tempest tossed by every J. N. McCormack, M. D., Secretary. wind of fortune until it is a relief to him to lay down and die and end his and flowers, its lakes and rivers and jealous and snap and snarl at everything is more than I have dreamed of in my philosophy. I have loved a great many things with all the earnestness of my nature and of dear to me and yet I honestly aver

What It Does.

ward any man who was more fortun-

ate than myself. But enough.

Almost every lady habitually uses some kind of hair dressing. It is a toilet necessity. Parker's Hair Balsam is the best, because: it gives gloss and softness; arrests falling out: does not soil the most delicate fabric;

A THREATENED VISITATION OF CHOLERA.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY, Bowling Green, Ky., Nov. 25, 1884

During the month of August last, de in the splendid Executive means in your power for the im-

In view of the imminent public chief recreations are music and the danger the National Conference of State Boards of Health has called a The next Governor of New York meeting, to be held as Washington, is a man of medium heigth. He wears D. C., December the 10th, to which a tight coat which shows his compact have been invited the quarantine offigure to advantage. His head is a ficers and the health officers of the good example of the "bald brow of a principal ports of the United States and Canada for conference in regard to the sanitary condition and regulations of the localities which each of these delegates will represent, and in Thank God at last, the exultant order to secure co-operation and conshout of the victor has died out in the cert of action between all the health distance, the sober second thought boards of this country in preventing has come to the people, and the elec- or mitigating the horrors of an epi-

over. There is no doubt, but I am It is again urged upon you that the oftenest and best crowed over cholera is a filth disease. It usually man in this county. Everybody knew 1 has its starting point and is always was present when James G. Blaine far more fatal in the filthy, neglected was nominated at Chicago and every- quarters of cities and towns, and body knew I believed in him from such quarters under your jurisdicthe crown of his head to the sole of tion should receive prompt and conhis foot. And I honestly believe to- tinuous attention. We would sugnight, notwithstanding he led a for- gest that sanitary inspectors be aplorn hope, and his banner trails in pointed in every city, town and vilthe dust, that he is the grandest and lage in the State, whose duty it shall greatest uninspired man whose foot- be to visit every house, point out any in prints ever marked the earth. Yea source of disease that may exist, and verily, take the inspiration from him urge and, if necessary, enforce the rewho could say to the tempest "be moval of same. The water supply, still, and let the winds follow me like vaults, cellars, drains, back-yards a dog" and Blaine is the greater. and alleys should receive special at-The town boys crowed until their tention. Our laws confer ample r "hold enough" and after I thought it believed that the necessary funds can weekly, \$2; Sunday, \$1.50. leader growing sorry for me cried power on you for this work, and it is was all over here came my friend be secured by properly representing Davenport from Crofton like a raging, its importance and practicability to roaring, remorseless tornado and the city and town authorities or the on 4th page.

See clubbing rates with SOUTH KENTUCKIAN on 4th page. marching into my office he tossed his county courts. The responsibility is hat high into the air and fairly made on you until you faithfully attempt the welkin ring. The very children to do your duty, and if you fail, and upon my street "mewling" in their cholera comes you will have shifted mother's arms would raise their ten- the sponsibility to other shoulders.

der heads and shout as I would pass This work should be begun at once. to and fro "hurrah for Cleveland!" It will be too late after the disease is of course I regret that Mr. Blaine is in our midst, as the cities and towns | CIRCULATION 191,000. beaten; yet his election would have of France and Italy have found to brought no chicken pie to me. If I their cost. Panics can only be preever get a slice from this delectable vented by intelligent efforts to predish it will come through my strong vent the location and to limit the right arm and it is still left me and spread of the disease. Confidence the young man in my humble opinion will be inspired by every effort that who stands proudly aloof depending you make in this direction and in on anything else will be left. After this work you cannot fail to receive all, this is our country, and there is the support of every intelligent citi-

cians, and place-seekers may rant. It will be well, too, for the public and rave, and talk of humless spin- to understand that the labor and dles, motionless shuttles, glowles, money expended in this work will to furnaces and unoccupied rooms; yea not be lost whether cholera comes or may write of gloom, despair and bats, not. The same unfavorable local but this country will live and flour- conditions which will enable cholera ish and grow green and greener still. to spead if its infective germs are im-Misfortunes have, and may still come ported into this State, are the same to individuals, sweeping away at one conditions which day after day cause full swoop the accumulations of years; and spread other preventible dis- NATIONAL PAPER but the great mass of these people eases, such as diphtheria, typhoid and will thrive and be happy. It makes scarlet fever and other fifth diseases,

no difference who is President. The which, through less alarming, beskies will overspread us and be just cause they are more common and as blue, the grass will at each return slower in their work, are far more of spring-time spring up and be just destructive to life. The threatened as green as ever, birds will flit above invasion of chotera will prove a beneus. God and Heaven will be just as fit, if, in preparing for it we remove near us and the memory of sainted the causes of these diseases, which produce a hundred fold greater mor-I have no patience with the man who tality in Kentucky than cholera, at d would attempt to shadow the happi- in doing so instruct our people that ness of any man, black or white, by the same better habits and methods tulking to him of ruin that is to come, of living, which will prepare them to resist cholera, will also protect Of course I believe in the Republican them against our more fatal every

In order that this Board may have the knowledge which it should possess of the sanitary statues of every a man differed from me about poli- section of the State, and that its dele It will not do to come to the con- the Conference what prepation has

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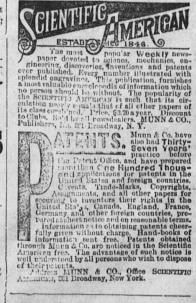
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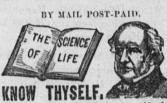
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